

## Count Ciano's Diary

The secret of the Axis' collapse by Mussolini's confession. The great historian, which has come out of World War II, Ciano's own diary, appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin in serial form. Be sure to get your copy of this document exclusively in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1945

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# Fleet Ready to Enter Tokyo Bay

To Clear Way for Occupation of Singapore

## Local Truce Planned in Southeast Asia

By MCQUOWEN WRIGHT

Examiner to The Edmonton Bulletin

RANGUN, Aug. 27.—(UPI)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command and Japanese officers were expected to sign a "local agreement" tonight that will allow all land and air hostilities in the area and clear the way for British occupation of Singapore.

(At Melbourne, Maj.-Gen. Dennis Hodge, head of the British Army mission from the Southeast Asia Command, announced that advanced Allied units were expected to enter Singapore on Sept. 1.)

The official statement contains no surprise terms, but was described merely as an agreement "behalf of the two theater commanders." It was believed to be a truce, but not a peace, for the four-day conference, which was said to be proceeding smoothly, can be concluded.

JAPANESE WILD

That such an agreement was needed was evidenced by radio Singapore's report that defiant Japanese had rejected the Emperor's Imperial rescript, which preceded the peace.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

V

For Mayoralty

## Lively Battle Anticipated in Civic Election

The liveliest battle in the recent history of municipal elections is likely to develop when Edmonton's civic voting takes place Saturday, Aug. 25, according to indications on the city's political front.

It now appears that four candidates for mayor, who will be in the field when nominations close on Monday, Oct. 29, seeking the office, will be elected.

Fry, who recently announced his intention of retiring at the end of his term, is one.

On Saturday R. V. Price, prominent Edmonton business man, initiated a campaign to gain an improvement in the supply situation with gas tanks in the fall, and that Monday Ald. Sidney Parsons intimated that he was also giving consideration to a large-scale improvement of the general public to seek the chief magistracy.

OTHERS MAY RUN

Other candidates stand for office, according to well-informed observers, are Aldermen A. Bissel, K.C.; Fred J. Mitchell and Sidney S. Bowcott.

A veterans' candidate also may turn up.

It is understood that the CCF party executives are giving serious consideration to contesting

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

V

Alta. Bond Offer Said Satisfactory

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP)—Terms offered by the Province of Alberta for the settlement of its debt of \$2,000,000 (about \$9,000,000) were called "satisfactory" by the Daily Telegraph today and holders of the bonds were advised to hold them.

Noting the years of difficult negotiations over the past few months, the bonds would be mainly paid off and the period of Alberta's debt but can be described as reasonably generous to the province.

Holders of matured loans will receive the principal amount together with interest accrued and unpaid interest. Holders of the four per cent sterling debentures will receive 100 plus another 171 one shilling and three pence, less income tax. Other maturities are provided for in similar basis.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

V

Hit, Run Driver Sought by Police

City police traffic squad Monday was on the lookout for the driver of an automobile alleged to have struck a cyclist. Yves Henry, of 12131 83 street, at 101 street and 104 avenue, without stopping, drove away.

The estimated low rainfall is 50, and the high for tomorrow, 71.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

V

Cars, Plane Stolen

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP)—Police last night sought four automobiles and an airplane, reported the London Daily Mirror.

The aircraft, an Heinkel, had apparently been stolen sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning from Cap de la Madeleine.

The bicycle was not seriously damaged, police said.



HON. W. C. WOODWARD

### President Here

## Plan Addition To Woodward's Edmonton Store

A top-story addition to the G. Woodward, Ltd. departmental store will be undertaken as soon as materials and labor are available, it was announced yesterday by His Honor Mr. W. C. Woodward, of British Columbia, managing director of the store, who arrived in Edmonton Monday in the course of an inspection tour of Western Canada.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The two great Japanese-held cities of Chungking and Nanking, which were captured by the Chinese troops first entered Nanking, former seat of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's government, and the Japanese forces were repelled after a fierce battle.

A Chinese army correspondent said that if materials and manpower were available the work on the addition to the store would start immediately. He gave no indication of the cost of the proposed addition.

Commenting on the merchandising situation Mr. Woodward predicted that there would be an improvement in the supply situation with goods easier in the fall, and that Monday Ald. Sidney Parsons intimated that he was also giving consideration to a large-scale improvement within the next six months.

On Saturday R. V. Price, prominent Edmonton business man, initiated a campaign to gain an improvement in the supply situation with gas tanks in the fall, and that Monday Ald. Sidney Parsons intimated that he was also giving consideration to a large-scale improvement within the next six months.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

V

### Yamashita Begins Surrender Moves

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(BUP)—National Broadcasting Service, which had been silent since the Japanese surrendered, broadcast today from Manila that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, in the northern Philippines, has a small command.

Yamashita once headed the war ministry and was a member of the cabinet under MacArthur.

He was captured by U.S. forces in April and has been held in custody ever since.

Yamashita began his negotiations with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Yamash

Day Off in Trial

## Jury Views Quisling Castle, "Eagle's Nest"

From CP, AP and British UP Despatches

OSLO, Aug. 27.—The court and jury at the treason trial of former puppet premier Vidkun Quisling took a day off from the courtroom today to inspect Quisling's Gimle castle at Oslofjord, and the eagle's nest" at Asker.

Quisling has claimed that Quisling bought and furnished the two residences with funds stolen from the public treasury and individual citizens.

Resumption of the trial was postponed to Wednesday after doctors recommended extra days' rest for Quisling. They examined his brain to determine whether he was suffering from a brain tumor but were understood to have found nothing wrong.

## MAY TESTIFY

A Swedish broadcast said yesterday that former Reichsmarschall Adolph Hitler had told Jewish leaders who introduced Quisling to Adolf Hitler might be shown from Norway to testify for the Crown.

Rosenberg's diary and a sworn statement he has been admitted to evidence. Courts declined comment on whether he might appear in person.

Meanwhile, all trial testimony and documents will be translated into English for study by Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor for Nazi war criminal, in connection with the forthcoming trials of German war criminals.

## VERDICT SATURDAY

Thursday and Friday will be given over to the jury for deliberation, and Saturday Quisling is scheduled to hear the verdict in connection with the forthcoming trials of German war criminals.

Summoned by the defense, Maj.-Gen. Halvor Hanssen Saturday testified he had been a friend of Quisling since 1930. In 1940, and said Quisling did his best to "keep him in Norway" during the war.

Gen. Otto Ruge, commander of the Norwegian army in 1940, and one of the officers whom Quisling had been sent to Germany to inspect, said Quisling was an intelligent officer, but an extraordinary man dominated by a desire for the most violent sense of the word. The general continued: "He was very sure of his importance."

## DEFERRED MAN

School Rector Wilhelm Ullman, former Norwegian minister to Moscow, said Quisling "used to be an extremely loyal and good friend, although he was not a member of our school," but added that "Quisling of today is an entirely different man."

Ullman and Quisling "suffered from an inferiority complex. His greatest ideal was Napoleon. He believed he was destined for great dreams of great things, he was going to do."

## V

## Disastrous Blaze

Hits N.B. Village

JUNIOR, N.B., Aug. 27—(CP)—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Carleton County caused damage estimated at \$200,000 in this village yesterday. Apparently starting in the sawmill of Yermin and Gibson, Ltd., the fire destroyed a lumber mill, a blacksmith shop, a machine shop, dry kiln plant, a ladies' wear store, the post office and about three houses. About 200 men were thrown out of work.

## V

## Bishop Dies

THREE RIVERS, Que., Aug. 27—(CP)—Rev. A. G. Cormier, Roman Catholic Bishop of Three Rivers, died suddenly last night while visiting a camp for Girl Guides at nearby Lac Verre. Que. He was 89.

## Joseph Olsen Dies From Heart Attack

Joseph Olsen, about 55 years old, died suddenly shortly after 1 p.m. Monday at his home in front of the CPR building. An employee of the Electrolux (Canada) Limited, whose premises are located in the basement of the building, it is believed he suffered a heart attack and collapsed while preparing his meal on his return from lunch.

City police who called to the scene of the accident found the man prostrate dead, after which he was pronounced to Andrews-McLaughlin funeral home.

He had been interviewed by the police and visited nearby villages.

Hale said the German "asked if I would like to go out as a non-commissioned officer." Olsen was working part-time, explaining that he was an NCO I wouldn't have time to work. He could take time in making up my mind.

Hale said he returned to the station the same day and made another appointment with the chief of staff telling him what happened and of his suspicion the German was looking for him.

"I also asked his advice whether I should go on the working party. He said I was to go good reason why you should go to work," GOES TO HINDENBURG

The next morning, Hale said, he was summoned again by the German chief of staff, who told him he would go on a working party. He left the Stalag for Hindenburg's castle.

After prisoners at this camp had complained about living conditions, a German captain descended from Hindenburg's castle and brought to the camp by the same under-officer who questioned Olsen. The German captain was called aside and the under-officer asked if Hale would like to go with him.

"I said I had no time to think it over and later I told Hale I'd go out."

"I said following a drinking party with the under-officer and two other Germans at a Hindenburg hotel, the under-officer asked

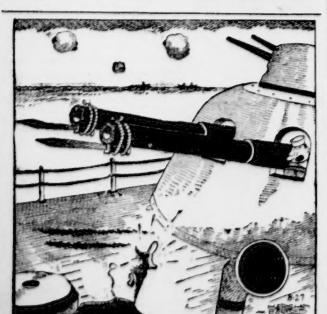
**OFFERED \$10,000**

"Why don't you get wise to yourself. We have a corporal and a sergeant in your regiment working for us. If you want us to give

**FUNNY BUSINESS**—"I had 'em put on in case we get in close contact with the enemy!"

It's Cooling

# "SALADA" ICE.D TEA



FUNNY BUSINESS—"I had 'em put on in case we get in close contact with the enemy!"

## Soldier Claims Refused \$10,000 From Germans

By DOUGLAS AMARON  
FARNBOROUGH, Hampshire, England, Aug. 27—(CP)—Trial of Pte. George Hale of the Essex Regiment, accused of voluntarily aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war, was adjourned until Sept. 10, after Hale had been on the witness stand for 2½ hours.

The maximum penalty on conviction for aiding the enemy is equivalent to treason — is death. The case is being heard before a Court martial.

Hale, taken prisoner during the raid on Dieppe in August, 1942, said he turned down an offer made by the Germans of \$10,000 a month under which he would work for them.

**DENIES CONTRACT**  
Hale, now of Wimborne, Dorset, formerly of Wimborne, Ont., and now of Vaxar, Mich., said subsequently a German officer showed him a contract supposed to have been drawn up between the German government and Hale.

"It was not my signature," Hale said.

Hale was testifying in the reading room of Corunna barracks, where the trial is being held. Hale said he was a member of the Canadian delegation to the Third Commonwealth and Empire Conference on Civil Aviation.

This meeting and the Third International Aeroplane Manufacturers Conference are to be held at Rio de Janeiro, starting Sept. 3, and Canada is to be represented by the Canadian delegation to the conference.

The chief confidence officer was Wm. S. Sheriff, of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Hale, who gave his evidence in a quiet, steady voice, said he refused to give the under-signer any information concerning the Canadian delegation.

The last presentation was completed by his testimony this morning. This meeting and the Third Commonwealth Conference are to be held at Rio de Janeiro, starting Sept. 3, and Canada is to be represented by the Canadian delegation to the conference.

The trial resumed today after a two-day weekend adjournment.

**SAID HE 'PRETENDED'**

On the first day of the trial the prosecution charged that the Germans had put Hale in a neutral country for political reasons.

Lt.-Col. R. H. E. Walker of Montreal, counsel for the defence, told the court that Hale pretended to be a sergeant because he suspected some other prison guard was a sergeant.

"What could happen?" he asked.

"They might have an accident," he replied.

"Hale said he asked 'no' to the suggestion and then said 'yes' to the suggestion," he said.

"Hale was then allowed to go to bed in the hotel but one hand was handcuffed to the head-stead. That, he said, was the last he ever slept in a bed."

"Next morning a guard from the working camp came to the hotel and returned him to the working party."

V

## Bus Conversion

Plan Proceeding

TORONTO, Aug. 27—(CP)—A committee of 160 members of the Canadian Legion, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, the Royal Canadian Legion Service League and the Royal Canadian Legion Sons of Veterans, all from Ontario, have agreed to support a plan to convert 1,000 surplus buses into mobile dormitories for veterans.

The plan, which will cost \$1,000,000, is to be carried out by the Royal Canadian Legion Service League.

John Duff and Sons, manufacturers of the vehicles, have agreed to supply the buses free of charge.

The Legion will supply the labor.



# Edmonton Bulletin

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reserved.

## In Undistinguished Hands

The articles of surrender concluded  
with our Asiatic enemy will be implement-  
ed in Japan by notably undistinguished  
hands. The most powerful and capable  
men of our nation who have not been  
represented in the new Japanese cabinet.

Indeed, that structure appears to  
have been thrown together as an instru-  
ment for enforcing the imperial will rather  
than as a government which Japan  
could substantially future.

Prince Naruhiko Kuniaki, who  
holds the premiership by virtue of his re-  
lationship to the emperor rather than  
through any claim to ability, is known as  
a craven and unscrupulous officer with  
a fairly international outlook.

The vice-premier, Prince Konoye, is  
one of the few remaining elder statesmen  
and headed the ministry at the out-  
break of war. His efforts then to keep his  
country out of the conflict may have been  
genuine, but they were more likely  
prompted by apprehension of defeat than  
by any disagreement with the aims of the  
warmongers. He heads a group of cautious  
statesmen who may be expected to serve  
the Allies as the best means of serving

Japan.

Admiral Yonai, who captains the navy  
portfolio, has been one of the protagon-  
ists of the navy against the army. He is a  
tactician with no claim to political stand-

The finance minister, Tashima, has  
tentative overseas connections. At one  
time he was financial counsellor in Lon-  
don. Ogata, who remains chief cabinet  
secretary, was formerly editor of the lead-  
ing Japanese newspaper and poses as a lib-  
eral.

The remainder of the cabinet members  
are generally unknown with the exception of  
Shigenobu, the foreign minister, who  
successfully held the post of ambassador  
in Spain, ambassador to Russia and  
ambassador to Britain. He is probably  
the only career diplomat in Japan trusted  
alike by army, navy and civilians.

This government is obviously a gov-  
ernment of expedient. It represents no  
single point of view.

This may indicate a compliant state of  
mind among the Japanese. It may indicate,  
on the other hand, a very large men-  
tal reservation.

V

## A Useful Career

The death of Dr. W. G. Carpenter in  
Calgary ends a long and useful career  
which contributed immeasurably to the  
welfare and development of education in  
Alberta.

Until 1944, Dr. Carpenter supervised  
all technical education in the province. In-  
deed, for 35 years his interests were edu-  
cational and included such posts as super-  
intendent of schools in Edmonton, public  
schools inspector in Edmonton, director of  
the Provincial Institute of Technology and  
Art in Calgary.

Dr. Carpenter was a member since 1924  
of the Alberta Senate until 1924  
and even then, while his community  
work both here and in Calgary.

One of his keenest interests was the de-  
velopment of the north country and its  
relations to the future of Alberta, in which  
he believed implicitly.

His influence throughout the province  
was immense. And it was a wholesome  
influence particularly in the field of tech-  
nical education, the expansion of which  
was largely due to his efforts.

The imprint of his personality and  
work will be indelible in the schools of  
Alberta.

V

## Sale of Flowers

The Edmonton Horticultural Society,  
it is announced, will hold its annual gladi-  
oli and dahlia show in the city market  
building on August 30 and on the evening  
of the same day will have a sale of the  
exhibits.

The show is always worth seeing, and,  
since it encourages the cultivation of good  
gardens in the community, it merits the  
fullest patronage and support of Edmon-  
ton.

This year the sale of flowers, in  
the evening of August 30, will have partic-  
ular significance because the total proceeds will  
be donated to the War Services Council  
for its work among servicemen and  
servicewomen in the hospitals.

This is an important task in which  
every citizen can take part with great  
interest. The welfare and comfort of the  
men who have fought for Canada's security  
and freedom and who are now under-  
going the long and tiresome process of  
being restored to health is surely of vital  
concern.

The War Services Council supplies  
them with recreation, amusement and  
comforts. It supplies needed furnishings  
and sports equipment.

The success of the sale of flowers on  
August 30 will determine the capacity of the  
Council for carrying on the necessary  
work.

Every Edmonton citizen is asked to  
support it.

## Blood Donations Ended

The Canadian Red Cross, having  
enough serum on hand to meet military  
and civilian needs for another six months  
at least, has closed down its blood donor  
service and brings to an end one of the  
most impressive and useful wartime vol-  
untary projects.

In peace time, it is announced, that a  
peacetime service of this sort will later  
be established. This, however, awaits the  
decision of the national executive.

Meantime, all possible use of the stock  
of the work will have been done although  
it is difficult to estimate its full value. Tens  
of thousands of lives, it is known, have  
been saved by the availability of blood  
serum.

Credit for this goes, first of all, to the  
organization of the Red Cross and to the  
loyalty and devotion of the many  
voluntary workers who kept that organiza-  
tion operating efficiently.

To the donors themselves, including  
many men and women who repeated their  
donations over and over, the thanks of the  
entire nation are due.

They performed a work of great  
mercy and they deserve full national grati-  
tude.

V

## Poor Creatures

The trial of Viadan Quisling in Nor-  
way has brought out much evidence of the  
utter moral debauchery of those who served  
the Nazis. It is almost impossible to  
conceive of such spiritual degradation as  
characterized the acts of this man whose  
very name has come to signify the lowest  
form of treason.

It is startling to observe another fact.  
Instead of being men of blood and iron,  
these traitors seem to be the opposite,  
softened when they face the ex-  
posure of their crimes. In court Quisling  
has wept and shouted and lied in such a  
half-hearted manner that his denials are  
more damning than his admissions.

In this, his mental attitude is deterioration-  
wise, the pattern of a criminal who has  
been observed in other Nazi criminals  
awaiting trial in Germany. The supernals  
have wilted into a mere pitiful neurotic. The  
bluff and sham of these pure Aryans can  
no longer be maintained.

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example to be followed in the trials of a  
few of the major criminals of Germany.

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## Great Armada Soon to Enter Bay of Tokyo

Continued from Page One

factories, barracks and other buildings clearly were visible behind the shining beaches, and in the near background the quiescent volcano Togakure, which had been smoking blue, lowered up into the air.

There was an air of suppressed excitement about the big warships as they slowly steamed to their anchorages, but except for a few shouted orders, and the drone of planes high overhead there was no noise. Radio bands played no flags were flying on shore, and the jammed beaches were silent.

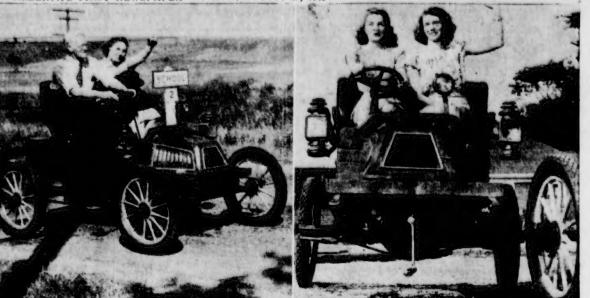
Sometime tonight or tomorrow—depending on the progress of the minnow-sweeping—Halsey's warships will be ready to enter the Saito Straits into Tokyo Bay in fulfillment of his long-dreamed goal.

### MIGHTY ARMADA

More than 400 Allied warships and supply vessels are arrayed off Japan under Halsey's command, but the task of getting ashore at Sasebo and Tokyo Bay is problematical.

The Missouri's sister-battleship Iowa, along with the British battleship Duke of York, had been ashore at Sasebo for a point some 45 miles south of Tokyo itself. No incidents were reported.

More than 1,200 carrier planes



GASOLINE IS PLENTIFUL, BUT RUBBER ISN'T, SO YOU'D BETTER WATCH THOSE TIRES

The words speak for themselves on this old jalopy which Connie Gates and Jean Ferguson roll out, now that gasoline rationing has been lifted. They still find it hard to get tires.

Thundered overhead as the Missouri steamed into Sasebo and took aboard 21 grim-faced TAKE NO CHANCES

Rear Admiral Oscar Badger, who will command the first task force to move through the narrow straits into Tokyo Bay, told newsmen with a glint in his eye: "We're taking no chances on possible Japanese treachery."

The carrier emissaries were given detailed instructions to prepare for the passage of Third Fleet units into Tokyo Bay and for the landing of American occupation troops at Yokosuka naval base, 21 miles

south of Tokyo, at 10 a.m. Thursday (7 p.m. Wednesday, MWT).

Even while the Third Fleet was maneuvering in Sasebo, background crews on Okinawa were readying 50 huge transport planes to Atsugi airfield 14 miles south of Tokyo, where they will land tomorrow (tonight, MWT).

These troops will be the first to land in the Tokyo area. They will

prepare for the mass airborne landing at Atsugi beginning Thursday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the Allied powers, will accompany the airborne troops to Atsugi airfield 14 miles south of Tokyo, where they will land tomorrow (tonight, MWT).

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## Russians Take 3 More Islands In Kurile Chain

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(CP)—The red flag of Soviet Russia waved over three more islands in the Kuriles west of the Aleutians today as Premier Stalin's forces spedied their occupation of Japanese territory and the disarming of enemy troops.

The latest Russian strike were aimed at the small Mosin and Iwahama communities of the Pacific war, which also disclosed that Soviet forces, evidently under Gen. Maxim Purkayev, had occupied the port of Rutaka.

The bulletin disclosed that approximately 35,000 more Japanese troops—including 10,000 marines—had been brought to 400,000 the total prisoner in the past eight days.

Red Admiral Carney gave the Japanese emissaries their instructions. The party, including two officers, one of whom was a major general, were held among other things.

Any violence or resistance by the Japanese will be held to be a mutual act against the orders of the Emperor and dealt with in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

Gen. MacArthur revealed that Japanese forces on bypassed Pacific islands had once been formidable. Truk, Japan's Regatta Island, had been captured by the Allies.

Demilitarized air guns, planes, ammunition and military stores must be "left alone," he said. All naval camouflage must be removed from ships in the harbor so that they will be easily identifiable.

All naval and other military personnel except those actually necessary must be withdrawn by 4 a.m. on Aug. 29, 1945, from Okinawa along with all civilian employees. All personnel must be withdrawn from the island without exception.

"Ten unarmed English-speaking officers must be at both the American and Japanese ports of Yokosuka at 10 a.m., to act as guides and the same number must be at drydock No. 10 in Yokosuka."

**ONCE PLANS**

The Third Fleet originally had been scheduled to put into Sagami Bay Sunday, but MacArthur postponed operations along with the entire Allied program 48 hours because of typhoons.

Impatient westerners however, ended the first to enter Sagami within the original schedule.

Japanese headquarters in Tokyo began to flood MacArthur's headquarters with formal radio messages. One asked confirmation that the American fleet would be in the harbor by 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Third Fleet, consisting of three aircraft carriers, four battleships, four destroyers, 12 escort carriers, 10 transports and 100 other ships, increased their bag of prisoners in Manchuria, Korea and Sakhalin to 400,000.

**TOKYO OCCUPATION**

Through American troops will begin landing in strength on Tokyo next Thursday. It may be weeks before the Allies can fully occupy the capital itself, an Okinawa spokesman said.

British occupation of Singapore likely.

8. Soviet amphibious troops occupied three more islands in the Kuriles west of the Aleutians. They increased their bag of prisoners in Manchuria, Korea and Sakhalin to 400,000.

**TOOKO PLANS**

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**Aylmer Brand Vegetable Juices!**

Delicious... wholesome! 19c  
20-oz. tin

—Self-Serve Food Market, Lower Street Floor at The BAY

Answers to Previous Puzzles

**British Official**

HORIZON 4 Toward (200 sq. ft.)

10 Companions 5 Toward (200 sq. ft.)

11 Noddy 6 Ireland

12 Swifts 7 Tasmania

13 Gullatine 8 Of the ear

14 Starlings 9 Roman ruler

15 Swallows 10 Bell, the

16 Triple crown 11 Federation

17 Geese 12 United States

18 Thrushes 13 Australia

19 Cuckoo 14 Canada

20 More 15 New Zealand

21 Kingfisher 16 Ireland

22 Kingbird 17 Godness of

23 Titmouse 18 America

24 Hummingbird 19 France

25 Warms 20 More

26 Starling 21 Australia

27 Puffin 22 New Zealand

28 Organ of 23 New Zealand

29 Crested 24 Australia

30 Crested 25 New Zealand

31 Crested 26 Australia

32 Lodge 27 New Zealand

33 Operate solo 28 New Zealand

34 Viper 29 New Zealand

35 White 30 Australia

36 Measure 31 Australia

37 Nesting 32 Australia

38 Average (ab.) 33 Australia

39 Average (av.) 34 Australia

40 Pint (ab.) 35 Australia

41 French river 36 Australia

42 Exclamation 37 Australia

43 Nesting 38 Australia

44 Nesting 39 Australia

45 Nesting 40 Australia

46 Nesting 41 Australia

47 Nesting 42 Australia

48 Nesting 43 Australia

49 Nesting 44 Australia

50 Nesting 45 Australia

51 Nesting 46 Australia

52 Nesting 47 Australia

53 Nesting 48 Australia

54 He is concerned with 49 Australia

55 Nesting 50 Australia

56 Nesting 51 Australia

57 Nesting 52 Australia

58 Nesting 53 Australia

59 Nesting 54 Australia

60 Viper 55 Australia

61 Short poem 56 Australia

62 White 57 Australia

63 Measure 58 Australia

64 Nesting 59 Australia

65 Nesting 60 Australia

66 Nesting 61 Australia

67 Nesting 62 Australia

68 Nesting 63 Australia

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# The ROAD AHEAD

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

IT is unfortunate that so many servicemen seem to get through their service counsellors and the department of veterans affairs without obtaining a clear picture of the legislation which has been passed to assist them to re-establish themselves in civilian life. The chief reason seems to be that many servicemen are so impatient to get out of uniform and back into civilian status that they don't bother to take advantage of the many opportunities that have been provided to advise and assist them.

This impatience is as unfortunate as it is understandable. For them to be able to take the time necessary to find out exactly what benefits there are allotted to, and what opportunities there possess to obtain these benefits, has resulted in some putting themselves into a position where it is even impossible for them to enjoy the benefits that were provided for them.

Relatives and friends of returned men should persuade all servicemen to make time to consult the services of a veteran affairs, local citizen counsellor or officials of the local branches of the Canadian Legion before they spend one cent of their money on anything definite decisions regarding their future activities. Such action will prevent much future unhappiness.

**ONLY HAZY IDEA**

Many men have only a hazy idea about gratuities, re-establishment credit, re-establishment assistance benefits. Only a few can decide for themselves whether it is better to apply for a loan under the National Housing Act to build a home or to take the money necessary to buy a house under the Veterans Land Act. Some men don't know that when they apply for gratuities, or accept assistance under the Veterans Land Act that they are giving up their right to the use of their re-establishment credit.

I myself last week wrote a letter from my office to all men who had most unfortunate experience. When he received his gratuities he used them to buy a house under the V.L.A. All the while he intended to apply for a small holding under the Veterans Land Act. He did not do this because this he would have put up ten per cent of the cost of the holding in cash. He did not apply for this re-establishment credit to support the necessary ten per cent, because he had read in the pamphlets that the re-establishment credit could be used as part in the purchase of a home.

What about those taking a small holding under the Veterans Land Act



**SAY TODAY**—R. V. Bellamy in his office at the Legislative Buildings receiving congratulations on his 60th birthday anniversary.

AND

Tod Smolny describing the antics of his wed old son to a friend, after visiting Bruce Collins crossing Jasper Avenue at 101 street; Don Fraser discussing the new building of the former Ralph Smith at Jasper Avenue and 99 street; Mary Nairn climbing aboard the University bus.

The government absorbs approximately one-quarter of the total cost of a house under the V.L.A. at \$120, which is more than any man's re-establishment credit will total. To get a house a man must put up his claim to his re-establishment credit; and he must put up \$80 in cash. It is expected that he will receive \$400 from his gratuities.

But when a man wishes to buy a home or a small holding he can't buy a house under the Veterans Land Act because he can't get his re-establishment credit. If he has his maximum service this will amount to a little more than \$1,000. To obtain this sum he must put up his claim to his re-establishment credit; and he must put up \$80 in cash. It is expected that he will receive \$400 from his gratuities.

The man who wrote me finds himself in a bind, but he has been able to get his re-establishment credit and the government has been able to get his use of it because he has no cash to put up, and he can't qualify for a loan. He must put up his cash to put up his credit, and he can't qualify for a loan. He must put up his credit to pay off his debts on his home, and he can't do this because he has no cash to put up for a home makes it almost impossible. . . .

Will you please tell me if war savings bonds can be avoided by slowing down at intersections. All cars should come to a stop at each intersection on which cars or buses operate, even if a stop sign is not in evidence.

**ROAD REPORTS**

Rain at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John but roads repaired. OK roads rough at Læs la Biche and muddy at Wainwright; all other roads report roads in good condition.

**CARS FOR HIRE**

Rain at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John but roads repaired. OK roads rough at Læs la Biche and muddy at Wainwright; all other roads report roads in good condition.

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**

Filtered Cleaning and Pressing  
LIGHT COATS  
CLOTHES  
MEN'S SUITS  
PLAIN DRESS  
**49¢**

**Dollar Cleaners**

1061 Jasper Ave., Phone 2334  
1061 Jasper Ave., Phone 2336  
1061 Jasper Ave., Phone 2338

**CARS FOR HIRE**

For Business or  
Entertainment  
Trips

**Pickstock's Drive-Urself Ltd.**

Phone 5522 — 1064 Macdonald Hotel

**Used School Books**

REBUILT AND SOLD

Gash paid for Used School Books that are on the Authorized List for next term. Customers please send in a list of your books.

**WILLSON STATIONERY**

REBUILT AND SOLD

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR DANCING COMFORT

**TONITE at THE BARN**

Special OLD TIME DANCE

Featuring "Mat" Meredith and His Old Time Orchestra

E. G. Warham, Jeweller,  
will be closed Tuesday, Aug.  
28, in respect to the memory  
of the late Mrs. Harold E.  
Warham.

**Let Us  
Do It Now**

- Repairs.
- Overhauling.
- Motor
- Tune-up.

A Complete Service for Your Car.

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PRIVATE BREWER ABROAD

"Our code experts have deciphered everything on that Jap tank, except that bottom row—it's got us all completely baffled."

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1945

PAGE NINE

JULY, 1945							AUGUST, 1945							SEPTEMBER, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

## Film Industry Pays Tribute To Retiring Motion Picture Censor

Alberta's film industry was well represented at a luncheon held in Macdonald hotel Monday when more than 40 theatre managers and owners as well as the Alberta Film Board of Trade paid tribute to Robert Pearson, who is retiring as motion picture censor for Alberta on Aug. 31.

Mr. Pearson, who completed 17 years of service to the public and the film industry in Alberta, was highly regarded by other film censors in both the United States and Canada. Walter P. Wilson, manager of Edmonton's Capitol theatre, in making a presentation to the guest of honor,

### SEN. OF DUTY

His vigilance and his strong sense of duty to the public never prevented him from doing what he could to help out the entertainment industry, said Mr. Wilson. Pearson's standards had been used to rush pictures, newly censored to producers. His opinion has been sought by the film industry and he had built himself an enviable reputation which extended beyond the borders of the province.

The luncheon was organized by the Traders and Labor Councils and the Calgary Film Board of Trade and the American Federation of Labor Monday took possession of the room. Both organizations are located at 1000 104 street, it was announced by Al Sidney Parsons, president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Those present represented every trade and craft in the province, from the distributor to the local theatre.

### GLOWING TRIBUTES

Mr. Pearson's secretary described the antics of his wed old son to a friend, after visiting Bruce Collins crossing Jasper Avenue at 101 street; Don Fraser discussing the new building of the former Ralph Smith at Jasper Avenue and 99 street; Mary Nairn climbing aboard the University bus.

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Will you please tell me if war savings bonds can be avoided by slowing down at intersections. All cars should come to a stop at each intersection on which cars or buses operate, even if a stop sign is not in evidence.

**May Shoot Ducks If Damage Crops**

Alberta's farmers will be permitted to shoot ducks if damage is done to their crops during the period of reconversion to peace.

### THE ANSWERS

RALPH WEST, salesman: Person

ally I was glad to hear the government intends to continue price control on foodstuffs after the average citizen would suffer tremendously if all barriers to price were lifted.

FLORANCE CRAWFORD, secre-

tary to the Canadian

Women's Auxiliary: The question

of the re-establishment credit

for a small holding and made arrangements to pay off his debts on his home, and he can't do this because it is his excessive rent he must pay for a home makes it almost impossible. . . .

Authority for such a regulation is given to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

It is a farce to say that the

average citizen would suffer

tremendously if all barriers to

price were lifted.

EDMONTON WOMAN Dies at Waterton

Mrs. Roy Hayes, assistant manager of the Hudson's Bay Store, died Saturday morning at a heart attack.

She was struck Saturday forenoon by an automobile said to police to have been driven by a woman.

Police said the accident hap-

pened near 10th and Jasper

avenue. Poole had apparently

started his auto in motion after stopping at a red light and was crossing the avenue. He said he did not know anyone had been struck by the car.

The body will be forwarded from Macleod to Edmonton for burial.

Howard and McRae funeral home

is in charge of arrangements which will be announced later.

He was born in 1900 in

Waterton Lakes National Park.

She was 55 years old.

She was a resident of Ed-

monton for a number of years and

was well known here.

Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hayes,

survived her.

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## Your Baby And Mine

**R. MYRTLE MEYER TELLS**  
CLOTHES are as changeable and temperatures so variable, even in one week, that one has to use judgment and imagination in dressing children comfortably.

A 30-year-old Reader says she has a "war" against mothers who are guilty of the fault of not dressing their children according to the temperature.

"Why do mothers insist on over-dressing their children?" she asks. "I think it's because they are afraid at this point more than they do. Despite these hot days I see babies wearing as many clothes as they wear in the cold fall weather. In the park, when my own six-months-old son was wearing a diaper, shirt, pants, socks, coat, hat, mother—herself attired in shorts and a bra—with a baby in a long-sleeved shirt, I saw a number of pairs of rompers and booties. When she put the baby in the carriage she tucked the coat around him."

"When I visit the doctor's office I see many children dressed up for no good reason. One mother has come to me and said her child confuses a lot and has colic. I hope you feel that dressing according to the temperature is a common sense rule."

It is well for mothers to keep a thermometer in a convenient place outside the house, not in the bedroom, and to consult it before taking the children out for their airings. If the temperature is 70 degrees or less, a child should be undressed, not dressed for it.

The confusion in a mother's mind is understandable. Read books or articles by doctors and you'll find they differ materially about what is best for babies and infants. One says long-sleeved shirts, maybe with a bit of wool, another says short-sleeved cotton shirts for any season. One says no socks or booties, another proclaims them necessary.

Mothers, like parents, to be fearful of the sight of an un-dressed baby, too many garments and stockings and fancy and swelling to be comfortable terms. In the main I am definitely for dressers alone as summer attire, though I know that the temperature is high and extra clothes available if the wind turns chill.

One leaflet, "First Six Weeks," may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Edried in care of this newspaper.

## Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4549

M-4

5-6

7-8

9-10

11-12

13-14

15-16

17-18

19-20

21-22

23-24

25-26

27-28

29-30

31-32

33-34

35-36

37-38

39-40

41-42

43-44

45-46

47-48

49-50

51-52

53-54

55-56

57-58

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243-244

245-246

247-248

249-250

251-252

253-254

255-256

257-258

259-260

261-262

263-264

265-266

267-268

269-270

271-272

273-274

275-276

277-278

279-280

281-282

283-284



WRITING AMUSING BOOK—Mrs. Dorothy Murray Thompson, who is a patient in the University hospital for treatment for a crippling spinal condition, is writing a book of the amusing experiences of the past five years. She is a former well-known dancer.

## Fighting Crippling Illness Mrs. Thompson Writing Book

DEAR MISS DIX:

I am very much in love with a boy, but the trouble is he belongs to the Holiness Church of God and I am a Methodist. He does not believe in girls wearing make-up, nail polish, perfume, etc., and I don't want him to think I'm a show-off.

ANSWER: Dear Miss Dix, I am sorry you are having trouble with your boyfriend.

ANSWER: Of course, there is no marriage in which the husband and wife see eye to eye in every matter, but I am sure you will be able to work out some arrangement.

In 1944 Mrs. Thompson was admitted to a semi-tropical climate would assist her crippling disease. While staying in a large hospital she found many things to amuse her, including a visit from one of the world's best neurologists, Dr. S. S. Smith, who was practicing there.

She was three months in that hospital, and during her stay the author of "The Devil Wagon" came to the country to interview her. The author interviewed her and then wrote a book about her.

She continues in the book as follows: "Many is the time we have been in bed together, and I have never seen such a sight as that of Dorothy in bed with me. She is a most attractive girl, and I have never seen anyone more beautiful. She is a real beauty."

That book, a light-hearted account, illustrated with cartoons, is the first published book of Dorothy's life.

She is now writing a second book, "McKenney on Bridge," which is due to be published in October.

McKenney was a champion bridge player, and Dorothy has been playing bridge ever since she began to play cards with her husband.

At 17 years of age Mrs. Thompson began her own dancing school, which she conducted for three years to grandmothers. She then gave birth to her daughter, a reporter, and began to teach dancing.

Dancing gave her the first clue to her coming illness, as she had never been ill before. She had to stop dancing, and her condition as definitely as possible.

She was married to Dr. Joseph Thompson, R.C.P., of Fort Montreal, in 1940. After her husband went overseas, she conducted a dance school in Montreal, and then moved to New York City, where she became a dancer.

She was at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a year, and then came to Canada in March, 1942, her husband following her.

She has been a dancer all her life, and has been teaching dancing to others since she was 16 years old.

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